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The train from Washington was detained last erening by the breaking of the piston. We have no outhern mail beyond Wilmington. Presdstuffs continue firm with a good demand.

Death of Hon. J. W. Graves.

LOUISVILLE, Thursday, Sept. 28. Ron. J. W. Graves, candidate for Whig Elector this State died yesterday.

The Delaware Region.

attractive, as the Western Prairies. Most of mmand cash, and prices at least double those would bring at the West.

The Delaware Region is especially calculated or Dairy farms and for rearing Sheep. If one hunred or more farmers were to go in there, buying undred acres of land, taking it for Hay, Vegetables, &c. and deald not fail to prove profitable. Even the of choice timber at points near the Railad on the cheap lands still abundant there would ay well to those who can wait for it to grow. hese are but two out of a hundred branches of ndustry which the Railroad is to introduce or exwill elapse before the whole vicinity of the Delahrifty population, to the great profit of the Rail road, our City and the people themselves.

Whig Nominations-Rennelaer Co. Treasurer-Russell Sage. Superintendents of the Poor James Sherry, Thomas Bussey, Joseph Hastings. Delapare Co .- Dr. ARTEMAS FITCH of Delhi, has been nated by the Anti-Renters for Congress. He is a

Congressional Nomination. PENNSTLVANIA—CALER N. TAYLOR, Bucks Co. Whig. NEW-JEBSEY—STACY G. POTTS, Mercer Co. Hunker.

ELOPEMENT IN FASHIONABLE LIFE .- A trans ELOPEMENT IN FASHIONABLE LIFE.—A transsction in the matter of Love and dollars of considerable
importance, in certain circles, has just transpired in our
city. It appears that not long since two young gentlemen, sons of Mr. G.—, were each courting two fashionable ladies of our city—the widow L.— and her
daughter—the latter lady some fifteen, the former some
forty vears of age. To break up the union of the
daughter with the young man she was sent to the interior of the State to school; and her lover to Texas,
where ha died. The other brother continued to court
the mother until a recent date, although he was somewhat absent on duty, for he belonged to the army.
Well during the young lady's term at school she

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NEW-YORK IN SLICES.

Slice XXVII CHATHAM-STREET-No. 2

mile too big in the back, but which we have been convinced by the wheedling Israelite, fits us as if for a

Not that there are not honest shops—as shop honesty goes in these days—in Chatham-street—only they don't, somehow, seem to thrive, and we never heard of any B'hoys. body happening to get into one of them. So that ou The construction of the ERIE RAILROAD is about classification-we beg that to be distinctly understood leaves them out of the question.

The higgledy-piggledy which we enumerated at start ing as being the general element of Chatham-street natu rally arranges itself into

 The Cothing Stores;
 H. The Furnitors and Pawahroker establishments;
 HI. The Mock Austiens, Lottery Offices, Graggeries, &c. Ac. The Clothing Stores are invariably kept by Jews. A

ong one, and yields good crops | dangling coat-skirts, you proceed to enill (at least as soon as the Railroad passes here,) | Most persons who trade there go prepared for a tre which depends altogether on certain little things which your skin; that the price is less than a quarter what is worth; and that you were truly a fortunate man when you ventered into Chatham street. We had in tended to have reported one of these sartorian oration to you; but upon second thought, we have no right to

> ing Stores line the southern sidewalk, without interruption; and the coat tails and pantaloon legs flap about the face of the pedestriau, like the low branches in a wood-path. In front of each, from sunrise to sundown, stends the natty, black-bearded and fiercely-mourtached proprietor; every now and then venturing the arm, and invite him to look at the " magnificent assortment" of wares and wearables within. Stooping as you enter the low, dark doorway, you find yoursel in the midst of a primitive formation of rags, carefully classified into vests, coats and pantaloous, and each nestly labeled. In fact, it would require no great stretch of the imagination to fancy yourself in a cabinet of carefully preserved raimental antiquities-with this exception: that the philosopher in attendance seems rather willing to sell his "specimens," which the Farmers' Club, we are certain, would not do.

The expertness acquired by the keepers of these shops in "spotting" their man is truly wonderful.-They know a greenhorn from the country by instinct; They know a greenhorn from the country by instinct; and there is something almost beautiful in the certainty with which they pounce upon him and the tenacity with which they cling to him. No matter what he wants, or whether he wants anything—they are sure to fit him and to trade with him. If he won't buy new clothes, they will sell him old ones; nay, they will swap with him, for anything he has on, from hat to boots—always managing to get a little something "to boot," and to send him off fully impressed with the idea that he is not only the best dressed but the best looking man in the City. If his toggery, however, holds together till he gets home, he may account himself a fortunate individual; and if it don't, what is he to do shout it? There is no use in talking about trading back. Oh yes—they are all politeness, and perfectly willing to trade back—but let him beware! Every willing to trade back—but let him beware is the command of the future.

The Furniture and Pawn-broking establishments in Chabam-street are not less worthy of attention than the Clothing-Stores. If one would know the ultimatum of the Rickety, let him buy a lot of furniture car laden with this sort of truck moving through the street, leaven and works being of chair-legs and table-leaves, and should be a propriety and course form our opinions from a periodic on the more powerful than an attreet. We have often seen a furniture car laden with this sort of truck moving through the street, leaven and propriety of the comman since used in every large to the moss and int with the state, is adouted to the weather, as it forms and there is something almost beautiful in the certainty

ham-street. We have often seen a furniture car laden with this sort of truck moving through the street, leavwhich had been joited out of their proper places and fallen overboard. And we once heard of an old lady ride home in a four-dollar rocking-chair which she had door, she had become a fixture. The chair, upon being exposed to the weather, had shrunk so rapidly as to fasten her immediately in one of the joints. She was rescued with great difficulty—but the chair never re-

nomical housekeepers afflicted with that most melancholy of all distempers, a mania for cheap bargains; and many a dollar is paid for "cheap" articles which in a few weeks become utterly and irrecoverably use-less, while the deluded purchaser is congratulating her self upon the excellent bargain she has made. The Auctions, too, for second-hand furniture are another credible swindles are daily and hourly enacted, with varnished bureaus, cracked crockery and asthmatic b deteads. Carpets that have been trampled under foot nearly as long as the Irish peacantry, are here pushed off at the price of new, and feather-beds filled

with shavings, are bid off at rates that would purchase

SLICE XXVIII. will be a sketch of "

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"A HISTORY OF FRANCE, from the Conter: by Mrs. MARKHAM: Prepared for the use of

on' would have been. However, the book

S. W. Cheney, Inman, Mount, Tully, Clonny and Lau ence. The literary contents are generally selectionsthe stories by Galt, Miss Mitford, Von Ense, Jerrold,

THE AMERICAN QUARTERLY REGISTER NO MAGAZINE : conducted by JAMES STRVKER," No. ey-and lent shape for preservation.

an Catholic Bishop of New-York: By KIRWAN," mall volume just Issued by Leavitt, Trow & Co.

-One of the most useful discoveries of the day appears to be a substance discovered some four years ago in Sharon, near Akron, Ohio, by Mr. Wm. Blake and since very largely introduced as a substitute for elate and iron in fire-proof roofs, and for other purposes it is a metal, which when taken from the mine has the appearance of the finest indigo, and is about the censis nce of cold tallow, but exposed to the atmosphere, is a few days becomes as hard as stone. Previous t

a few days becomes as hard as stone. Previous to being used, it is ground to a fine powder, and mixed with tinseed oit, and applied with a brash, to either wood, the front canvas, or paper, and in a lew months it turns to stone or slate, protecting whatever is covered, both from the action of the weather, and from fire, as the weather serves only to turn it to stone, and the longer the exposure, the harder it seems to become and fire only chars the wood which has been covered by it.

Judging from what we say and depots of wood, supe-for railway bridges, and cars and depots of wood, supe-rior to snything yet applied as a preventive of fire and

for the discovery of its application, and he is now in the City for the purpose of introducing it here, and may be found at the Astor House, where he will be glad to exhibit specimens to any who may call, until the opening of the exhibition of the American Institute, after FIRE ON THE PORTAGE RAILROAD .- The Pitts

FIRE ON THE PORTAGE RAILROAD.—The Pitts-burgh papers state that on Friday morning last the engine houses at the head of Plane No. 5 were discovered to be on fire, and before any assistance could be rendered they were burned down, rendering beth the stationary engines at that place useless for the present.—This will of course stop operations at this point for a few days, probably six or eight at farthest. In the meantime arrangements have been made to wagon goods, passengers, baggage, &c. round the Plane. The cause of the fire is not known. Five care belonging to Bingham's Line, loaded with dry goods and groceries were consumed, as also six bloom cars.

[North American, 38th. [North American, 18th.] In the shooting case at Anburn, Kilepoose

Prot. Epis. Church Annual Convention.

muel Jones, Floyd Smith.
Microwary Cossultos.—Rev. Mr. A. H. Hart, E. N.
ad. Caleb Clapp, William Morris, Richard Cox;
sers, C. N. S. Rowland, J. H. Swift, Cornelius Oaksers at Churches, twores, reported on by the
sper Committee, were then limited, and their Delties appeared with predentials and took their sents.

ect his countrymen to happy homes in the West, ands us the following interesting letter for pub-New-York, Sept. 22, 1848

"THE WESTERN QUARTERLY REVIEW."-T chains of Conservatism and rising above the clamor of Party—to be a faithful avorra-prince of this segs, so characterized by progress—to advocate not forcely out idea, but to investigate all, is the design of this Review. The subject of party sold in the common acceptation, and in its most extended sense, will occupy a prominent place in its pages. It will traverse a wide range in literature. Science and Philosophy. In short, all who can ably, candidly and elegantly present their views, no matter what they may be, can be heard through its pages. The Western Quarterly Review will be failed by the best writers of the country. The first No. will be issued in October at Cincinnati, and each number will comain an Engraving adspted to its character, and 200 pages of reading matter. The price will be \$30 per annum, or two copies for \$5, in advance. J. S. Hitchoock, Publisher.

THE DRAD SEA.—The Malta pagers state that the American transport Supply, had lett that place to bring back the officers and crew of the store ship employed in exploring the Dead Sea, but owing to the sick state of the men, Lieut, Lynch had chartered a French brig and sailed for Malta, but had not arrived though twenty-two days out.

SUDDEN DEATH—We learn that Hon, C. C. P. Hastings of Mendon full in a fit of apopiesy in the Post Office in that town on Monday evening, and died almost temmediately. Mr. Hastings has been a member of the immediately. Mr. Hastings has been a member of the immediately. Mr. Hastings has been a member of the immediately. Mr. Hastings has been a member of the immediately.

RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARY .- On the 17th of Oct

CITY ITEMS.

THURSDAY, September 28, 1848 Fires .- A fire broke out at about 9 o'clock last vening in the rear basement of the premises No. 80 Dr Barrett, Electrician. The flames rapidly ascended

frequent complaints are made relative to the shameful sprains an ancle, or is otherwise injured in consequence.

FITALS, Sept. 26.—Thomas Mathews, 35, arrived in the Kate Hunter: Edmund Fybre 50, in the St Patrick

unknown drowned man, upon whom an inquest was held on Tuesday last, was Charles Summers, late a sea

i serious injured. He was conveyed to the Second and Station House and attended by Dr. Murphy of

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .- A woman named Eliza-

the wild confusion of that density contact, above the picture, and the perfectly cool manuer in which Gen. TAYLOR is seen giving his orders, in the erry contains which he were on that memorable day, is intensely exciting, and leads the spectator to the field of battle. An officer, who took an active part in that fight, remarked on seeing it, that he was "again at Palo Alto. Such is the wonderful effect of

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On enterine the half, A sick Challe Proceedings of the

As the curiain rises, an indistinct, hazy appearance is ob-served, diffused over the opening space, realizing our con-ception of that period of the creation, when "the Earth as without form and vold, and darkness was upon the face of without form and vold, and darkness was upon the face of The Panorama opens with a scene in the Gulf of Mexico, with a fine display of salung vessels, steamers, ac. and a view of the Island and City of Galveston. Shortly after

With the returning light, the Firmament or Heavens shows are seen dividing from the mass of waters, and assembling the shape of clouds, with source sky between—the mighty deep still covering the lower expanse of space. Darkiness then closes the Second Day.

With Morning's light, from amid the waters Dry Land ap-pears, but of a barren, arid aspect, rocky and mountainous. The seas are gathered together, and the dry land is formed. Soon, the sterile appearance of the land changes, the barren plains are clothed with verdure; the ungary forces rears in

CREATION OF FISH AND FOWL—THE FORTH AND FOWL—THE FORTH AND FOWL—THE FORTH AND FOWL A CREATION OF ANIMALS SIXTH DAY.

showing the deadly strife of the two Armies at this place. A view of POINT ISABEL next greets the eye. From this place the spectator is carried on, and looks at the BRAZOS

Soon and rewriting and observes, and after entering the stream we have a beautiful view of the RIVER BY MOONLIGHT, with steamers making their way up, and others stopping for whood and water; and soon follow a characteristic shock of A MEXICAN RANGH, with its people, domestic and mals, and surrounding foliage; and immediately after we have a view of the INTERIOR OF THE RANCH BY NIGHT,

r is carried over ranges of the and soon has a perfect picture of the
AMERICAN TROOPS ENTERING THE CITY OF

MONTEREY,
ther its capture, and a recollection of the thrilling incidents
connected with the capture of that strong city rushes on the
nind, and in imagination the audience is carried to the surcounding hights. This is a grand and picture-sque view, and rouncing nights. This is a grand and picturescine view, and one that the eye can never tire in gazing at. From Monterey the spectator follows the Army through the RINCON-ADA MOUNTAINS, and soon beholds the TROOPS MARCHING INTO SALTILLO.

After admiring the beautiful appearance of this city, the undience is next shown a stirring and life-like view of THE GREAT BATTLE OF BUENA VISTA THE GREAT BA

Fought on the 22d and 23d of February, 1847, between Gen

Taylor with 5 500 men, and Santa Aona with 20,000 of the
best troops Mexice could produce. Every American should
see this picture of Buena Vista—it gives the most correcidea of the bravery of our troops in that deadly strike. The

ing ever seen it shows the Battles, Encampments, Marches of the Army, and the general appearance of Northern Mexico, with its Rivers, Cities, Towns and Ranches. The Sketches from which it was painted were taken from Nature by a skillfu artist, one of

GENERAL TAYLOR'S OFFICERS, and ALL THE RETURNED SOLDIERS MAY IT IS CORRECT AS LIFE,

OPINIONS OF MILITARY MEN.

From Capt. Joseph A. Yard, formerly of Treaton, N. J.

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Mesars. Susuman & Tousy—fent. I sam much pleased with your Panorama of Tsylor's Campaign in Mexico. I did not suppose it possible to represent in so life-like a manner the movement of the army. Your views of the cities, towns and ranches of Northern Mexico are very correct, and give a most perfect idea of the appearance of the construction. The company of the construction of the construction of the sumented Capt. Zabritist, who fell in the battle of Buena Vista.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 14, 1848.

Gentlemen: During my late visit to your City I saw your Panorama, and was greatly surprised to see how correctly you have portrayed the principal movements of our trept your have portrayed the principal movements of our trept your facility, are not only beautiful but correct. The view you give of Salchio is one of great idelity; in fact, the whole Panorama is aimost a daguerrecype view of Northern Mexico. Yours very traly, C. B. Zabriskie.

Mesars. Shramak & Tousky.

In addition to the above we might add the testimony of

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On entering the hall, a rich Gothic Proceedium, of the most elaborate halsh, presents itself, the sides cortiched with beautiful Stained Glass Windows, and appropriate Statuary, representing with its arches, columns, and tasselated pavement, the interior of a magnificent Cathedral. In the extreme perspective is seen the Curtain, which conceals the exhibition from the appendix.

from the spectator.
CHAOS-THE FIRST DAY.

without form and void, and darkness was upon the it the deep." Suddenly, as in obedience to the divine mand "Let there be light!" and "There was night! now the boundless space is illuminated! and light exist Soon, however, darkness again steals over the score and Night ere established, and thus ends the First Say.

THE FIRMAMENT—THE SECOND DAY.

With the principle is the the Firmanuest or Heavens.

DRY LAND, HERBAGE AND FLOWERS THE

SUN, MOON AND STARS. THE POURTH DAY. The fourth return of light discloses the rising Sun, throng its dazzling rays over hill and dale, and distant ocean

CARATION OF ANIMALS—SIATS DAT.

Night passes away, and the morning sun ushers in new
wonders. The beauties which we have before described,
present themselves, with the addition of countiess animals,
which are seen approaching from every part. Here is the
huge Elephani, the majeste Lion, and the timid Fawn, re
posing in company; while the Serpent pursues its harmless
gambols, surrounded by the smaller portion of the anima-GARDEN OF EDEN—ADAM AND EVE.

But all is not yet done. The mighty master piece of God's
great work is yet unformed. Descending clouds for a short
time veit the scene, and as they disperse, discovers the Garden of Eden, with the Trees of Life and Knowledge in the
center. Hore, apparently lost in admiration of the surrounding beauties of creation, is first seen Man, the noble
image of his heavenly Maker. Everything betokens happiness around him, but he is still alone, and apparently seeking
in vain for any being like himself, rectimes upon a usual as

CRAND DIORAMA OF THE DELUGE.